

Commercial Aviation In Canada Is Now Devoted Almost Entirely To The Prosecution Of The War

WAR has taken over the romance of commercial aviation and this husky infant of Canada's industrial life now is being used almost entirely directly or indirectly in the war effort. Civil aviation probably has converted itself into a military medium more than any other industry operating before hostilities broke out in 1939. Ninety per cent of the industry is devoted to war work and it is difficult to get freight or passenger space without a priority.

Most of the existing commercial services have been merged into one large organization. This has resulted in airlines being able to do more than twice the work they did in 1939 with slightly less personnel and approximately the same amount of equipment.

Search for new mining fields and the development of discovery areas expanded the industry in Canada. Until this country led the world in air freight—200,000 pounds in 1939. Mining traffic has declined somewhat since 1939 but this has been more than offset by the increase in military freight traffic.

The chief obstacles to expansion now are the difficulty of procuring suitable commercial aircraft, especially freighter, that are capable of loads, together with scarcity of experienced personnel. The industry would like to buy bigger and better planes but none are available. Every plane that could be put into service has been reconditioned. A few planes are allotted to civil aviation only on the rare occasions when the priority board decides the move is vital to the war effort.

In conversion to a wartime basis the commercial aviation industry provided the framework within which the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan might not have risen to the success anticipated for it. The industry's fields, its personnel and the flying clubs were merged into the training scheme.

Twenty elementary flying training schools and nine air observer schools are being operated by civilians. A large part of the aircraft and engine overhaul work required by the Royal Canadian Air Force is done in government plants managed by private industry and the Trans-Canada Air Lines instrument repair and testing bureau at Winnipeg is doing a large amount of work for the R.C.A.F.

In addition commercial aviation has sent hundreds of pilots, aeronautical engineers and mechanics into the R.C.A.F., the Royal Air Force and the ferry command where their resourcefulness and experience under extreme weather conditions prove invaluable.

The commercial aviation industry made rapid progress between the inauguration of the first regular mail, passenger and freight service in the dominion June 1, 1924, between Halleybury, Ont., and Rouyn, Que. Now it has taken the war as a stride, having developed from scattering of independent lines into a "big business," going "all out" for the war effort.

Very Valuable Food

Until War Started Fertilizer Supply Of Bananas Was Obtainable

American soldiers now in the British Isles have been writing home telling the folks how they miss bananas, but says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, no doubt the home folks have reported back that since they went over the ocean, bananas are just as scarce in the United States as over there. That is due to the U. S. post campaign and the diversion of ships to more necessary purposes.

For a good many years the banana has been one of the most common articles of food. Average imports in North America have been from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bunches a year. So plentiful was the supply that even last year a 1,400-ton cargo ship was launched at Beaumont, Texas, to carry greased with 7,000 pounds of bananas instead of oil and tallow.

According to scientific research the banana was grown in India a million years ago. From there it spread to other countries, yet the banana was not brought to this continent until 7 years ago from Jamaica. It is one of the most valuable foods known to man.

OLD LIGHT BULBS

Burnt out light bulbs contain vital copper, brass and zinc for war purposes. The copper and brass from a thousand old light bulbs will provide enough of these metals for forty compasses. Zinc from the same number will provide sufficient of this metal for twenty-three 37 millimeter shells.

Charles Farrar Browne was the real name of "Artemus Ward," the famous author. 2481

Must Have Ration Book

Indians Are Under Regulations In Regard To Buying Tea

A ration book looked like heap big medicine to Canadian Indians. The teatipping tepees towns of the plains and forests were just as much under rationing control as Mr. and Mrs. Jones in their suburban bungalow, wartime prices and trade board officials said.

Before he can have his tea, the Indian, whether he lives in a reservation or not, is required to produce his ration coupons. Special arrangements are made for Indians and Eskimos in the far north who buy their supplies from remote trading posts they visit only infrequently, but elsewhere the ration book must be as much a part of the Indian's equipment as his moccasins and blanket.

The Indian affairs branch will be treated as an institution, and entitled to rationed supplies as such only when it is supplying a hospital or in supporting Indian soldiers. When the Indian agent is buying supplies for the tribesmen he will be treated as a retailer and will have to give an accounting of the distribution as if he were a city storekeeper.

USED STRANGE METHOD

When determining the limits of Albany, New York, in 1952, Post-Stuyvesant fired a cannon ball north, and another south. They declared all hand in the space between the cannon balls to be within the city's limits.

Ten of the new badges weigh one ounce, as against five times the quantity of metal and the orders for the first million badges have been placed with factories which in peacetime made brooches, buttons and fancy goods.

As Goebbels Set It

Falls People British Will March To Berlin As Prisoners

Following is an extract from article by Goebbels on an invasion of Europe in the newspaper Das Reich.

"For a time the world will hear the clash of arms and lying agitation. Then, slowly but surely, our German war machine will move, and we shall see the British marching to Berlin, not as conquerors but as prisoners."

"We are only interested as to whether Britain will start a large-scale invasion campaign in peacetime or will only make an attempt. We therefore offer the British a cordial welcome."

"We hope they will bring some Americans with them. The German soldiers are looking forward with pleasure to making it clear to the Yankees that for them, too, Europe is forbidden territory."

During World War I the average speed of fast flying planes was from 100 to 125 miles per hour; bombers averaged from 90 to 100 miles per hour.

Banff National Park

Hoodoes in Bow Valley, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.



German Exploitation

Nazis Are Using All The Resources Of Holland

The extent of German exploitation of Holland's resources is indicated by a report in Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, which says that during the first two years of the occupation Netherlands industries furnished 30,000,000 reichsmarks worth of products to Germany, exclusive of raw materials and farm produce.

The paper says 30 per cent of the manufactures related to shipping, 20 per cent to electrical supplies, 10 per cent heavy machinery, 10 per cent aircraft, and the remaining 25 per cent building supplies, textiles, wood-pulp and chemicals.

Telling The World

Where People Have Free Choice Advertising Is Essential

Without advertising in peace time new products could not be brought to the people, new industries launched, new processes perfected, the inexhaustible discoveries of scientific research made available to all. Without advertising in wartime the needs of the nation, the regulations of the Government, the campaigns of morale building could not be presented in a free society. In a slave society, where the people must take what they are given, and no questions asked, there is no need for advertising. In a society of free choice, advertising, as Mr. Jones says, is an essential ingredient.—Vancouver Sun.

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Charts And Statistics Indicate Average Height And Weight Of Childrens Rapidly Increasing

UNEMOTIONAL figures and charts showed that if the present course continues English-speaking nations will be inhabited by veritable giants, with Canadians towering over all the rest. The visionary picture of the man and woman of a century from now was contained in a publication of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics covering heights and weight survey of 78,000 Toronto elementary school children, and a check of the figures thus obtained against similar surveys in other countries.

Two Great Peoples

World Admires Resilience And Recuperative Powers Of Russia And China

There are two eastern peoples whose achievements in this war must surely amaze the world—the Russians and the Chinese. The Russians have suffered a loss of 1,000,000 men killed, wounded or captured; many of the captured wounded as well. Great areas of their country have been over-run.

Yet just when their cause appears to be desperate straits, they seem always to have something in reserve; a heroic stand against odds, or a counter-offensive at some critical point on their long battle line. Stalin's strategy, indeed, stresses the value of holding back reserves for critical moments. And now he is not only conducting counter-offensives on land, but is bombing Berlin from the air.

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Wheat Crop Is Estimated At All-Time Record

Ottawa.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates Canada's total 1942 wheat production at 615,243,000 bushels—an all-time record.

The bureau said the estimated 1942 production was almost double the 311,825,000 bushels produced in 1941 and exceeds by 48,537,000 bushels the previous record crop of 566,736,000 bushels harvested in 1928.

The unprecedented production was being realized despite a drop in 1942 wheat acreage from that of 1941 to a figure "substantially below" the average for the preceding 15 years.

The exceptionally favorable weather conditions during the growing season in the prairie provinces, where more summerfallow land was available for wheat growing than in any previous year, have resulted in the harvesting of new high per acre yields, the bureau said.

In eastern Canada and in British Columbia wheat yields were better than in 1941. The 1942 wheat crop in Ontario totalled 23,997,000 bushels and spring wheat production in all provinces amounted to 561,243,000 bushels. The latter figure includes the 1942 wheat crop in the prairie provinces estimated at 587,000 bushels, which was a drop from the 1941 crop of 293,000 bushels.

By provinces, the 1942 wheat estimate for the prairie is distributed as follows: Manitoba, 52,000,000; Saskatchewan, 350,000,000; Alberta, 185,000,000 bushels.

The estimates for Manitoba and Saskatchewan include Durum wheat production of 2,700,000 bushels and 7,000,000 bushels respectively, making a total 1942 Durum wheat production of 9,700,000 bushels.

Because of the heavy rains and cool weather during the growing season, harvesting in the prairie provinces is just getting into full swing with a week of good drying weather having elapsed since the rains at the end of August, the bureau said.

Because of the lateness of the crop, it is still too early to make an appraisal of the quality, although frost has already lowered grades in northern and northeastern Alberta and northwestern Saskatchewan. It added: "Feed grain supplies for Canada as a whole now are the 'best in history' with a record production of oats and barley accompanying Canada's largest wheat crop. Not only were the acreages sown to oats and barley considerably expanded this year in the prairie provinces but new high average yields for both grains in the three provinces were established."

For all Canada the 1942 production of oats is estimated at 660,716,000 bushels, which is more than double last year's production of 305,755,000 bushels. Production of barley in Canada is placed at 272,910,000 bushels, about 2½ times the 1942 production of 110,560,000 bushels. Fall rye is estimated at 19,381,000 bushels, and spring rye at 7,113,000 bushels, making a total rye production of 96,494,000 bushels, compared with the 1941 crop of 11,659,000 bushels. Both the acreages and yields per acre of rye were higher in 1942 than in 1941.

Flaxseed production for all Canada is estimated at 16,881,000 bushels for 1942, compared with 4,566,000 for 1941. Flaxseed acreages and yields in 1942 were both substantially higher than in 1941.

Production of hay and clover in 1942 at 15,498,000 tons, shows an increase of 2,868,000 tons over 1941 production.

THREW A BOMB

Fifty Belgian Citizens Are Arrested As Hostages

London.—A Reuters correspondent in Stockholm quoted a Brussels despatch as saying 50 prominent citizens of the Belgian capital had been arrested as hostages following the throwing of a bomb in a cinema during the showing of a German eastern front film.

One girl in the audience was killed and many persons wounded. German occupation authorities ordered the municipality of Brussels to pay damages to the cinema and deliver 5,000 bicycles to the Germans, the despatch said.

DANES WERE SMART

London.—British officials hear that as firebugs, Danish saboteurs are really hot stuff. After setting a recent blaze they proceeded to turn in false alarms for other plants. So by the time the firebrigade reached the real blaze, considerable damage had been caused.

SENT FROM BRITAIN

Gun Factory Was Dissembled And Shipped To United States Philadelphia.—A gun factory which six months ago stood in a bombarded city in England has been disassembled and shipped piece by piece to U.S. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, said.

Stettinius, in an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, cited the transfer to show that lend-lease now is "no longer a one-way street" directly aiding only U.S. allies.

"It was easier and faster to ship the factory than to ship the guns," he wrote. "We paid nothing for this arsenal. Britain considers itself simply repaid by the damage these guns will inflict on the Germans and Japanese in the hands of our soldiers."

Britain has also sent "several thousand" barrage balloons to "protect vital spots along our coast" and from Canada and other Allied nations the government has received "guns and tools, military and scientific information—anything which they can spare and we are in a better spot to use than they are."

Say Shortage Of Timber Is The Worst In History

Ottawa.—Munitions Minister Howe said that Canada faces "the gravest timber shortage in her history" and announced an eight-point government program to assist operations in stimulating output, and to curtail civilian use of forest products.

Production in 1942 was approximately 5,000,000,000 feet but because of the labor shortage 1942 production may be substantially less, he added. Commitments for the remaining four months of the year called for delivery of 1,040,000,000 board feet for war purposes, "of which about three quarters is for Britain, the United States and other Allied nations."

Mr. Howe said "this means that we will have new lumber to spare for the civilian. Any the civilian gets must come from inventories, mainly in eastern Canada."

The seriousness of the situation is underlined by the need for extra storage facilities for the bumper crop in the west. Limited quantities of lumber must be made available for building these storage facilities."

The eight-point program, worked out and to be administered by A. S. Nicholson, timber controller, was announced as follows in the departmental statement:

"1. Effective today, the lumber and logging industry is officially placed on an essential industry."

"2. The director of national selective service (Elliott M. Little) will provide, at the earliest opportunity, more manpower, chiefly from the year-round Pacific coast timber area, and for fall and winter logging in the east."

"3. The use of timber by civilians, industries, railways, and municipalities will be rigidly controlled. Refractory measures will be announced shortly and more stringent control will be exercised over the use of forest products by the Dominion government and its agencies."

"4. The production of newsprint will be controlled by the newsprint administrator of the wartime prices and trade board (R. L. Weiden of Montreal), to conserve power and labor and to divert pulpwood logs into the making of lumber. Already quantities of pulpwood logs have been shipped to the sawmills and pulpwood camps are being switched over to the production of sawlogs."

"5. The export of logs from the Pacific coast area to the pulp and paper mills on the United States Pacific coast will be restricted drastically. These exports are now about 15,000,000 feet of hemlock and balsam logs per month. The export of fir logs is already prohibited."

"6. To spur production, price increases on certain grades of lumber will be permitted. These increases will be absorbed by the retailers and industrial users, and will not be passed on to the civilian consumer. Retailers may obtain relief if and when the squeeze is too great."

"7. A lumber division of the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation will be set up immediately. With an experienced lumberman at its head, this division will provide financial assistance where and when it is required to stimulate economic production. No sound lumbering operation will be held up for lack of financing so long as it is practical and in the national interest."

"8. The general trading policies and customs of the industry will be maintained."

COMMAND IN PACIFIC



Major-General G. R. Peakes, V.C., now commanding the 1st Canadian Division overseas, has been appointed general officer commanding-in-chief Pacific command.

BRITISH PRISONERS

London.—At least 77,000 British war prisoners are in Axis hands. This was made known in the House of Commons by the Minister of War, Mr. James Grigg. He said that the figures, as of August 25, did not include those captured in Malaya and most other Far Eastern areas, with the exception of Hong Kong.

GERMAN LOSSES

Soviets Issue List Of Nazi Casualties In Russia Moscow.—A special Russian announcement said that 73 enemy divisions were routed by the Soviet army in fighting in the Russian front from May 1 to Aug. 31.

The Soviet bureau of information statement said that during the same period 42 Soviet rifle divisions and 25 brigades, of which 14 were tank units, suffered considerable losses.

The announcement said that 70 per cent of the fighting effectiveness of the routed divisions had been annihilated. The bureau listed 54 German divisions that were routed, comprising 34 infantry divisions, four motorized, two motorized S.S. (elite guard), two mountain infantry, and 12 tank divisions.

Other Axis divisions routed were: Rumanian—Five infantry, one tank, one cavalry. Hungarian—Five infantry, one tank.

Italian—Two infantry, one motorized, one Alpine. Slovak—One motorized.

Also routed, the announcement said, was a "legion of Danish Hitlerites."

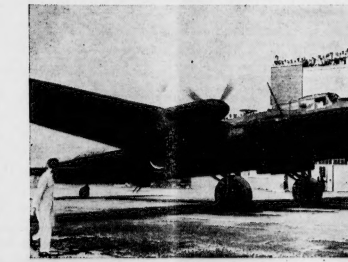
In addition, the announcement said, 21 German infantry divisions suffered severe losses—"from 40 to 50 per cent of their effectiveness" in the same period.

Mrs. Churchill With U.S. Nurses



Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's premier, is shown (center) with a group of U.S. army nurses at the opening of the new American Nurses' club in London's Charles St. A big mansion was taken over and transformed into a comfortable club for the nurses as a place where they can relax and meet during leave in London.

Giant Bomber Reaches Canadian Factory



The world's mightiest bomber, the Avro Lancaster pictured above at Malton airport, near Toronto, where it is now on display. This war-bird, soon to be produced at a Canadian factory at Malton, was flown across the Atlantic as a simple matter of distinguishing visitors to the plane. Left to right in the centre of the group are Capt. Newton Collins of Mississippi, the co-pilot, Capt. Chas. Pangborne, pilot of the bomber, and the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply.

WAS GRATEFUL

Canadian Soldier Appreciates Gallant Act Of Sailor London.—A Canadian soldier has thanked a British sailor in appreciation of the sailor's gallant act which enabled the soldier to have a last word with his youngest son who was fatally wounded at Dieppe.

The soldier is W. Emperingham and the seaman G. P. A. Thomas of Liverpool. Emperingham went to Canada from Britain and settled in Saskatchewan after the last war and returned for this one with his three sons, all members of the Canadian army.

Thomas found Emperingham's son wounded on the beach at Dieppe and carried him to the ship on which the father had embarked. When Emperingham discovered that Thomas' son was killed in an air raid, he decided to adopt him to replace the son who died.

A DRASTIC MOVE

United States Assumes Control Of Commercial Cars In November Washington.—The U.S. office of defence transportation has announced it would assume sweeping control over millions of commercial vehicles Nov. 15, including rationing of gasoline, tires, tubes and accessories to such vehicles.

Described by O.D.T. as "a drastic move to insure further conservation of such equipment for war purposes," the order will supplement conservation regulations already in effect. Approximately 5,000,000 trucks, 150,000 buses, upwards of 50,000 taxicabs and similar vehicles will be required to carry a certificate of war necessity in order to obtain fuel, tires, tubes and accessories.

FISH FOR BRITAIN

To Organize Large Pack Of Herring And Salmon From Canada Saint John, N.B.—"We are trying to organize as large a pack as possible of canned herring for Great Britain—all of the herring canned this year is being requisitioned to fill British requirements and for our armed forces overseas," Fisheries Minister Michael said here. "The same applies to all the salmon which is canned on the Pacific coast."

"Canadians will have to be satisfied with fresh, frozen, salted and pickled salmon and herring, although other varieties will be available canned," he declared.

WHEN PEACE COMES

Bononi, South Africa.—The municipal council of this Transvaal town is considering a post-war scheme for the employment of discharged soldiers which will cost £2,000,000 (\$8,000,000).

Adopt New Plan For Call-Up For National Service

Ottawa.—Pre-classification of men who are possible candidates for military call-up is regarded in informed circles as one of the most important features of the new manpower set-up which will link the call-up with needs of essential industry under the control of national selective service, a branch of the labor department.

Under present conditions practically all men outside the immediately eligible group—single men and childless widowers from 20 to 40—are unformed on the possibility of their being called in the event of an extension of the call-up provisions.

The new plan, it is understood, provides for pre-classification of the essentially in civilian occupation and pre-military examination of men likely to become subject to call-up.

Such action, it is believed, would relieve uneasiness and uncertainty which now is felt by both workers and employers. It would also enable the employer the greatest value would be an advance warning so that a worker could be trained. Employers are likely to be asked to classify their employees into such groups as dispensable, indispensable on short notice, dispensable on long notice and indispensable.

A. Gunn, assistant secretary of the British ministry of labor and national service, who has been loaned to the Canadian government, is expected to have an active part in making Canada's new manpower plan effective. Needs of the armed forces and industry for the last five months of the war are placed by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, at 250,000 people.

With only some 60,000 fully employed men in the armed forces, many of these presumably since employed. It is obvious that men now in industry and other civilian occupations will have to fill the needs of the armed forces, some 150,000.

Establish War Time Board Of Information

Ottawa.—Establishment of a 30-man wartime information board was announced by Prime Minister King. In addition to Charles Vining, chairman, and Hon. P. Philippe Brail, vice-chairman, who were appointed last month, the board members are: Georges Bouchard, assistant deputy minister of agriculture; Henry Burdon, K.C., general counsel, munitions and supply department; R. B. Bryce, special assistant, finance department; Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, associate deputy minister of national defence services; Col. H. A. Dyde, secretary, defence council;

A. D. P. Heaney, clerk of the privy council and secretary to the cabinet; Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service; and L. B. Pearson, minister-counsellor at the Canadian legation in Washington.

L. Clare Meyer, clerk of the senate, has been appointed board secretary. The announcement said the board will not function as an administrative body but "as a representative body establishing the inter-departmental character of the information services."

Creation of the board was recommended by Mr. Vining in a report made for the government on Canadian information distribution in the war. "The members of the board will be concerned with matters of general policy and general supervisory responsibilities," said the prime minister's statement.

"The actual operation of the board's information service will be carried out by the executive officers and staff of the board."

The public information division of the national war services department, headed by G. Herbert Lash, has been transferred to the new board, with all its personnel. The announcement said the object of this reorganization, as defined in the order-in-council, was to ensure "an informed and intelligent understanding of the purposes and progress of the Canadian war effort and to establish the close liaison effort of the United Nations."

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Impressions That Led To One Man's Purchase Of War Certificates

An old man shaking grains of feed out of his straw hat for a flock of knowing pigeons... a stout middle-aged woman in black, reclining comfortably on a bench in the sun, with her bulging shopping bag on the ground beside her... a group of young men, laughing and looking over the shoulders...

The spirit of contentment lay deep over King Square, wandering shoppers, hangers, pigeons, flowers and the waters of the fountain in a sleepy golden mist of sun.

Farther along down the walk a plump, tuff-colored cocker spaniel puppy was playing friends with a soldier while his young master floated a match-box boat in the fountain.

Devotedly watching the scene sat a group of matrons. One of them sighed to the others:

"Powerful, isn't it?"

"Mum," agreed her neighbor, perhaps thinking of a similar one-peaceful spot in Czechoslovakia. "I wish I were a person glad to be here instead of in Europe. Not like that Lidsky place..."

No, not at all like devastated Lidice, the observer thought, by now approaching the flower-nourished Young monument at the east side of the square. Crimson, orange, yellow and mauve, the blaze of flowers moved gently in the light breeze.

On the benches around the memorial, a few placid citizens sat sunning. Above in the sky a cruising plane zoomed distantly, but the only five-tonner was a fat yellow bee executing manoeuvres in the flower bed.

Very far from crucified Europe thought the observer, blessedly far. And fervently he hoped that he would never have cause to change that thought.

It was not altogether by chance that he, a few minutes later, catching his pay check at a nearby bank, sat aside enough "to get by on" for the present months. He had thought war savings certificates with what was left.—From The Saint John Times-Globe.

United States Navy

President Roosevelt Gives Hint Answer To Perilous Question

Dedicating a towering new naval medical center in suburban Washington, President Roosevelt said at the months that followed Pearl Harbor—Dec. 7, 1941—was the darkest hour in the navy's history. Our enemies taunted us with the question: They learned the answer to that question. They learned the answer to that question. They learned the answer to that question. They learned the answer to that question.

Today, those enemies know the beginning of the answer to that question. They learned the answer to that question. They learned the answer to that question. They learned the answer to that question. They learned the answer to that question.

Where is the United States navy? It is there where it has always been. It is in the fighting. It is in the carrying out of the command of his own navy, and it is in the carrying out of the command of his own navy, and it is in the carrying out of the command of his own navy.

Waterloo Bridge

The New Bridge Across The Thames Has Been Opened

Big Ben chimed 10 strokes. A giant crane dipped in salute and a foreman stood there, Charles Townsend, removed seven red flags from the south approach and the new Waterloo Bridge was opened. It meant a five-year-old dream had come true and a 16-year-old cyclist pedaled furiously over the bridge, ready to crash the structure.

At present pedestrians may still use the temporary Waterloo Bridge while there are only two traffic lanes open on the new one. Soon, however, there will be six and the new bridge will be in full use. The temporary bridge across the Thames is to remain. War being what it is, it may prove useful.

Great Wheat Plan

Largest Ever Devised In Africa Launched By Kenya Government

The HBC reported the greatest wheat-growing scheme ever devised in Africa has been launched by the Government of Kenya. The broadcast was heard at New York by CIB.

Observers at Nairobi call it one of the Empire's most striking war efforts. The broadcast said with 100,000 acres to be sown in the next plain within 20 miles of Nairobi. A yield of four bags an acre is expected.

In a year's time, you move along with the earth, on its trip around the sun, about 584,000,000 miles.

Now It Is Pencils

War-time Prices And Trade Board Reducing The Styles

Styles of wood pencils will be reduced from 48 to 38 under an order announced by P. B. Sabiston, administrator of sundry items for the wartime prices and trade board, but quantity and utility will not be restricted.

"Style" is defined as a combination of writing color, shape and degree of hardness.

Crude rubber erasers and metal ferrules are banned by the order. Fancy lacquered finishes can only be used in the trade-mark type known as "cracked finish." Standard shapes will be round, hexagon, round-edge, hexagon and triangular. Carpenters' pencils are not restricted in style and may be made in oval oblong and hexagon oblong shapes.

Pencils must be made in the same degree of writing colors and same degree of hardness as in 1941.

Two large-selling lines of pencils sold to schools, general stores and factories must be packed loose in gross lots in plain pulpwood boxes but large orders of wood pencils sold to confidential and professional fields may be packed in dozen bands. No manufacturer may "use, provide or distribute" more than three styles of half-gross displays or change the style without permission.

Wood penholders have been limited to styles. As in the case of pencils, no new styles may be introduced. School pen and pencil boxes will be available in only four lines per manufacturer when present stocks are exhausted. The order does not affect partially-processed stock and raw materials on hand or sale of any lines or styles completed before Sept. 1.

Proves A Success

British Minister Of Food Gets Favorable Report On Dehydrated Meat

The public appears to like the new dehydrated meat introduced experimentally by the Ministry of Food. Samples were recently sent to about 100 catering establishments throughout Britain, ranging from well-known London and provincial hotels and restaurants to industrial canteens and factory restaurants.

They have now given the Ministry reports on its reception, and have suggested suitable recipes and ways of cooking and flavoring the meat which looks like some cereal food, and reconstitutes after an hour's soaking in water in the form of finely minced meat.

"In nearly every case," a Ministry official said, "satisfaction was expressed with the dishes served, including shepherd's pie, cottage pie, rissoles, mince patties, curried mince, stuffed vegetables, and Vienna steak. The meat was also found adaptable to such other courses as pressed meat, or ham and roast, served with salads."—Glasgow Herald.

Taking Italy's Industries

Aim Of Germany Is To Acquire Complete Control

Goering is now getting his tentacles into Italy's arms and arms factories. Through the great Hermann Goering Works in Germany he is acquiring via the Italian Government, large blocks of shares in Fiat, Lancia, and Alfa Romeo.

Richard Dickmann, a director of Krupp, is conducting the negotiations. He has been in Rome for some time, and is now said to have completed the deal. This is another step in the progressive subversion of Italy to Germany. The German aim is to acquire eventually a complete hold on Italian industry for after the war.

Meanwhile, the Germans are moving still more troops into France, especially from the possible "invasion zones." All preparations are being made to destroy those that cannot be moved in case an invasion should succeed on any part of the coast.—London Daily Sketch.

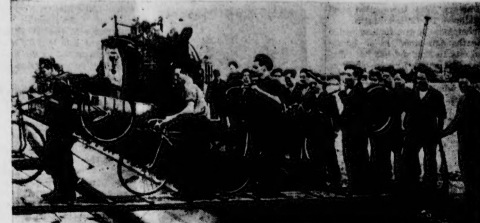
Sales Have Dropped

Swedish Publisher Says German Books Not Being Read

A Swedish publisher, just arrived in England, tells that seven out of ten best-selling fiction translations in Sweden are from British or American authors. Of non-fiction books four out of seven are pro-British. Clearly, he says, the sale of works by Axis authors has dropped considerably in spite of the fact that Germany has flooded Sweden with thousands of books at a few pence each. Plans are now being made to print a large number of English and American books in Stockholm.—London Daily Sketch.

Belgium, most densely populated country in Europe, averaged 712 people to every square mile.

Diving Bikes For Fighting French Sub



Fighting Frenchmen of a Fighting French submarine are pictured coming ashore from their undersea craft after a training run from the British base at which they are stationed. Each man has his bicycle. They take the bikes along because the day's run is sometimes some distance away from their home base—then they pedal back home.

The Future Of France

Revival Of Sovereignty Is Dependent On Allied Victory

The Buffalo Courier-Express says: Old Marshal Petain made a speech recently. He spoke to the war veterans of the French Legion at a ceremony dedicated to the national duty of purpose in the effort toward recovery.

"I tell you that a page in France's history has been turned," the marshal said. "The past is dead and we must turn toward a future built on courage, honesty, patience and union. Our solvency is at that price."

The old marshal may have believed what he said. He may have been kidding himself. But he wasn't kidding millions of Frenchmen who are waiting for the French Republic and still burning to avenge its defeat at the hands of the Nazis.

Those millions know that the past is dead. They know that the future will be dead too if it is founded on collaboration with Nazi Germany. They know that the future of France as a revived and sovereign state is dependent on an Allied victory over Germany. And they're just waiting for a chance to prove it to the satisfaction of Marshal Petain, Pierre Laval, Adolf Hitler or anybody else who wants to be convinced.

A France built on courage, honesty, patience and union will be a France rebuilt by the Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and not by muddling men like Marshal Petain or self-seeking syrophants like Pierre Laval.

Just 19 Years Ago

Japan Said They Would Never Forget American People's Kindness

Almost 200,000 Japanese were killed and other thousands were left wandering the streets homeless or orphaned after an earthquake in Japan in 1923. Into the picture came a parade of ships with doctors, nurses and \$10,000,000 worth of food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities—all contributed by the people of America through the Red Cross. At that time the Japanese government sent this message to the headquarters of the American Red Cross: "Japan will never forget." That was only 19 years ago, but large blocks of shares in Fiat, Lancia, and Alfa Romeo.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



Tribute is being paid throughout Canada to Lord Robert Cecil (Viscount Cecil of Chelwood), whose birthday is celebrated on Sept. 14. He was born 78 years ago. Lord Cecil's father was Lord Salisbury, Conservative prime minister of Great Britain. From 1918 when Lord Cecil presented to his colleagues in the British cabinet, a memorandum on "proposals for diminishing the occasion of future wars" until today, he has devoted himself to this cause. Programs are being arranged by the League of Nations Society throughout Canada to mark the birthday.

Food And Health

Carrots And Other Vegetables Rich In Vitamin A

Air force fliers who go aloft at night must be able to see like cats in the dark. That is why carrots form an essential part of their daily diet.

Carrots, along with other leafy green and yellow vegetables, are rich in Vitamin A. And getting a daily quota of Vitamin A is the best way of guarding against night blindness and certain types of eye soreness.

How much is enough Vitamin A? Canada's official food rules state that Canadians should have every day (in addition to one serving of potatoes) two servings of vegetables, preferably leafy greens or yellow, and frequently raw. Particularly high in Vitamin A are carrots, squash, spinach, beet and turnip tops, dandelion greens, parsley, "lamb's quarters."

There is also a certain amount of Vitamin A in the daily quota of milk, cheese, other vegetables and fruits. So that the public may know exactly what to eat to get the daily quota of Vitamin A and other health-protective foods, Canada's Official Food Rules have been drawn up.

Turk Airmen Learn Trade In Britain



In spite of Turkish neutrality in the current war, a small number of Turkish air force cadets are learning their trade in England. A class of the young Turks is shown getting instruction in compass reading at an R.A.F. training school.

EDUCATION OFFICER

Flight Lieut. Warren Of Winnipeg Receives Appointment

The appointment of Flight Lieutenant G. H. Warren of Winnipeg as Education Officer for No. 3 Training Command brings this officer back to Winnipeg after an absence on similar duty in Montreal of nearly two years. Flight Lieutenant Warren reported at No. 3 Training Command headquarters and is taking over the duties of Flight Lieutenant P. G. Boardman, former Command Education Officer, who has been posted to Eastern Canada.

Flight Lieutenant Warren received an appointment in the R.C.A.F. Administrative branch in September, 1940, and attended the School of Administration at Trenton, Ontario. On completion of that course he was posted to No. 3 Training Command headquarters, Montreal, where he has since held the position of Command Education Officer. This involved supervision of examinations in ground school subjects as held at the various training schools. He will carry on supervisory duties in Montreal as well as in his command.

Born in Brandon, Manitoba, Flight Lieutenant Warren is a graduate of McMaster University where he specialized in physics and mathematics. He was a member of the staff of the University of Toronto, Faculty of Education. At the time he joined the R.C.A.F. he was a member of the staff of the Gordon Bell High School, Winnipeg, as instructor in physics and mathematics. He also took an active part in the study of current events, politics and other extracurricular activities of that school.

Before joining the air force he was, for some time, a member of the Manitoba contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Weather Observers

Young Women In Britain Are Doing A Fine Job

The announcement that the University of Chicago plans to train women to act as weather observers for the Royal Air Force in Britain is a natural sequel to the success the British armed forces have had with such training for women.

Soon after the outbreak of war the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy began training members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and the Women's Royal Naval Service as "met. officers."

And for many months these young women have been doing their jobs as "weather men" at R.A.F. stations and in shore bases of the Fleet Air Arm.

Many R.A.F. bomber and fighter stations rely entirely upon women for the meteorological observations. When day or night operations are planned, women at every station are taking barometric and temperature readings several times a day, sending up small balloons provided with meteorological instruments, drawing down and reporting the results.

British authorities say that many women have shown a natural aptitude for this work, and are playing a very large part in the attack upon German war industries and in battle of the Atlantic, at the same time releasing men for other duties.

India Not A Nation

Country Has Never Had Any Experience In National Government

W. K. Kelley, in the Detroit News, says: India is not a nation, and never has been a nation. It is a vast agglomeration of widely differing peoples, different in language, in religion, in mode of life. It has had some experience in provincial government, none in national government, in spite of the fact that educated Indians have had administrative posts in the British Raj. But the British have never governed India as a nation, and have never tried to do so; indeed, they have never thought it possible.

When Indian Congress leaders try to draw a distinction between British policy in India and Egypt, they are talking of cases that are not parallel in the least. Egypt, whether under Turkish or British rule, or its own kings, has had a unitary government and administration, and has never presented the melange of problems that confronts a government of India.

HAD HIS CHANCE

Pushing his way through the crowd, the burly policeman found a little man uttering strange noises.

"What's all this?" he demanded sternly.

"I ain't got no arm," protested the little man. "I'm only a bird imitator."

"Bird imitator, are you?" said the constable. "Well, let's see you up it!"

Salvador does not touch the Atlantic ocean.

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT

START
YOUR DAY—
THE WHOLE
WHEAT WAY

To help meet the strain of extra office work you need extra nourishment. And, one of the best ways to get it, leading food authorities say, is to eat the "protective" foods—among which are the whole grain cereals.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat in its flaxseed form, with all the bran, minerals and wheat germ retained. Include two tasty Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk in your breakfast menu to help start your day right!

THE CANADIAN NABISCO WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT

MRS.
MINSTER

Adapted From The
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Picture

By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER III.

The German radio propaganda stations were going full blast, trying to capitalize to the full on the rout in France. The booming, clucking voice that came over the air was delectable.

"Attention, England! Your English friends in Germany are here again to speak to you of the great events that are shaking the world. It is eight months since your government declared war. Since then, France has been utterly defeated, while your English expeditionary force is now trapped in a small area on the French coast, surrounded on all sides. There can be no escape from this doomed graveyard. Your government must concede defeat, or the tent of this disaster, but also withholds the truth of the internal situation in England. There have already been serious riots in English cities. The battleships in the village waters turned off the radio with a snort of disgust. 'It's all wind and white wash,' he exclaimed.

Clem, who was on civilian defense duty, and had stopped by for a drink, heard a familiar, excited voice from the doorway. "Hello, Dad! It's me!"

"Vin!" exclaimed his father, whirling. "Where did you spring from?"

"Belham Airfield," answered the boy. "I've been flying in my army pilot officer's uniform."

"Belham?" cried Clem. "Why, you're on the doorstep!"

"Yes, I'm just back," commented Vin. "You don't know the half of it." He pointed proudly to his officer's designation. "See that?"

"So soon?" exclaimed his father, smiling. "You're not for real flying," asked Mrs. Minster, frowning. "You're not for real flying," he said, "but I'm flying. He stopped short, realizing he might be blundering.

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The Old Books

No More Reprints In Britain Due To Paper Shortage

"You cannot buy 'Jane Eyre' in London today," we learn from James Agate's columns in the London Express. "You cannot buy a set of Dickens. If you don't have Shakespeare at home, it's too late now. The bookshops could sell the English classics by the hundreds—if they had them."

Apparently England is continuing to produce new books—one of them reviewed in the article quoted. But 'Jane Eyre' and 'David Copperfield' and 'Hamlet' are reprinted for a long, slow sale, and cannot be afforded when there is a paper shortage.

It is one of the effects of war that probably was as little foreseen as the rubber shortage, and its results can be as little predicted. The Bible is quoted by the perennial book seller, and yet if no more Bibles were printed for a hundred years, there would still be Bibles. But how many? How much does our culture depend upon old books? That we could not answer, when printing was so short, all existing copies were destroyed.

Such a thing, we are told, has happened in Germany. Maybe that is the answer. But meanwhile it might be a good idea to re-read 'Pickwick Papers' or 'King Lear.' There is much anxiety left in them in a world hungering for sanity.—Chicago Daily News.

EACH KEEP HALF

Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the bride and the other half to the groom.

Clem leaned over and gently kissed him. "My dear, I'm very happy," he said. "You're both terribly young, but nowadays—"

The ringing telephone was for Vin. He returned to the table to announce that his leave had been cancelled and that he must report at once to the airfield. He hurried upstairs to get his bag. Not for the world would he let his mother or Carol have had him see how depressed they were as he came bounding down.

"Goodbye, darling," said Mrs. Minster. "Take care of yourself."

"Don't worry about me," cried Vin. "Eighty-five per cent in the test, you know." He turned to his Carol. "Be good," he admonished her. "Remember your engagement. I say, you'd better not let the old lady—not I'll get back. We'll go hand in hand then and hand the house to her own rose garden."

The clock on the bedroom table showed 2:15 a.m. as the Minsters were awakened by the phone. Mrs. Minster's eyes reflected her unexpected alarm as Clem came back to her side. "It's all right," he said. "Only the river patrol."

"Clem, you're not going out on the river tonight?" she demanded.

"No, darling," he answered. "I'm not going out on the river tonight. 'But what with earth can they want?'"

"I can't imagine," replied Clem, "being his captain. But there's work for everybody these days."

Clem was the centre of an eerie, strange group of people at the river. The Bell Club. Flashlights those back and forth like kindling. One by one the men recognized each other and exchanged inquiries. But no one knew what the hurry call was all about.

"I've got to be at the market at daylight," exclaimed a farmer across the way. "You should have 'eard my mian when I come away. What a howl!"

"I've got three extractions at nine-thirty," added the village dentist, who had just come up.

Captain Holliday, whose duty it was to supervise the gathering of the local volunteers and their craft, said merely that orders were to report up the river at five a.m.

When Clem arrived at the latter destination, a thin, menacing man—developed the river, he was conscious of a startling number of boats all around him. It looked as if there might be a thousand, most of them carrying a small, dark, and very varying shapes, designs and engine power.

Suddenly there loomed up on the river the dark hull of a British destroyer. The British Expeditionary Force is crowded on the beaches, under bombardment from artillery and planes. Their only chance to escape annihilation rests with it. It's my duty to tell you that the effort is not without risk. You're asked to cross the river to tell you that the effort is not without risk. You're asked to cross the river to tell you that the effort is not without risk.

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GENERAL DRAYING—
COAL HAULING
Soft Water Hauled
CHAS. PATTISON

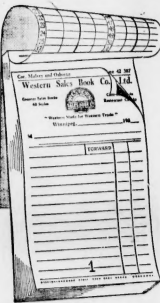
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R.R. HINGHEY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BRISBEN:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
IRUKANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

WE ALL MOULD PUBLIC OPINION

The majority of Canadian citizens are on the march again. With heads erect, eyes front, their ranks are skirting past luxuries and non-essentials, on their way to purchase the new Victory Bonds.

Every man and woman in that parade is performing an extra war service for his country. He is setting a powerful example that will attract other citizens into the ranks of the majority.

In these war days, we can no longer afford to spend any more than is absolutely necessary for good health. Our sailors, soldiers and airmen are crying for every other penny of our earnings to help their striking power and more potent. Every time they go off to war, they cry—resolutely turning his back on the temptation of the devil's temptations.

—Nothing matters but Victory!

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA
Parish of Christ Church, Carbon
The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac
S. S. Sup., Mrs. E. J. Isaac

September 27—Trinity XVII

12:15 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon

LOOKING FORWARD

The monthly meeting of the Vestry will be held immediately following the service.

Street Car Conductor: "Did you get home all right last night, sir?"
Passenger: "Of course, why do you ask?"

Conductor: "Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night you were the only two in the car."

Rain on Wednesday will further delay harvesting in the district.

AN ARTICLE ON FIRST AID

(Extracts from Canadian First Aid)
There may be a time and a place for hesitation and error but it is not at the scene of an accident. Then and there, if ever, too little knowledge is a dangerous thing and ignorance often fatal. Under no circumstances is this more true than when the injured person is losing blood at a serious rate. The term "life's blood" is no misnomer. If a large artery is severed and loss of the crimson fluid goes unchecked, the length of the victim's life may be measured in seconds rather than minutes.

That is why the First Aider is trained to look, first of all, for serious bleeding when he encounters a victim of accident. If he finds arterial bleeding of the head, face, neck or any part of the arms or legs—which include all but a small portion of bleeding injuries—he is able to cut off the flow almost as quickly and effectively as he would stop the running of tap water by the turning of a stopcock.

To do this he needs only the equipment God gave him—pressure. He is endowed with fingers and has not lost them—all plus a knowledge of the location of the six "pressure points" on each side of the body.

These are the spots where arteries are not only near the surface but conveniently over bones and has not lost them—all plus a knowledge of the location of the six "pressure points" on each side of the body. That is why the First Aider is trained to look, first of all, for serious bleeding when he encounters a victim of accident. If he finds arterial bleeding of the head, face, neck or any part of the arms or legs—which include all but a small portion of bleeding injuries—he is able to cut off the flow almost as quickly and effectively as he would stop the running of tap water by the turning of a stopcock.

On method of checking hemorrhage is aptly termed "digital pressure"—assuming one remembers one's fingers are digits. That the ability to use it is one of the most valuable of the First Aider is due not only to its effectiveness but to its simplicity and the fact that it can be employed instantly, anywhere, without the use of equipment.

Digital pressure is, for these reasons, immeasurably more useful and more valuable than the tourniquet, and it has the added and distinct advantage of being entirely safe in operation, which cannot be said of the tourniquet unless it is applied with proper materials, and one who is skilled in its use. The tourniquet, moreover, can be used only for control of bleeding of the arms and legs, though it is invaluable under certain conditions.

When the victim is bleeding to death there's no time to "talk things over". But educated fingers go deftly to the correct pressure point, and the flow of blood immediately stops. It's as easy as that—if you know how.

This article is an introduction only to the First Aider's stock in trade. It cannot be too strongly emphasized, however, that no article or set of illustrations can give instruction of the sort that will enable an individual to correctly apply digital pressure for the control of hemorrhage, and that the

Snicklefritz----



Dinner (after a vain fight with his chop): "Ah, I see the oldest sheep in the country has died."

"I understand, Bridget, that late last night you had a policeman in to supper, and that he finished the cold mutton."

"Well, ma'am, you can't expect me to start cooking hot meals for a policeman at that time of night!"

He was very and bold shined an irritable old woman in line waiting to get in a show.

She: "Stop your pushing, can't you?"
He: "Excuse me, madam, I did not push. I only sighed."

First Indian Maiden: "When your Brave calls on you, does he bring his bow and arrow with him?"
Second Indian Maiden: "No, just his errors."

The captain, taking inspection, noted Pix Brown had no tooth brush. "Where's your tooth brush?" he demanded.

"Here, sir," said Brown, producing a large scrubbing brush.

"You don't mean to tell me you can get that thing into your mouth?" shouted the captain, angrily.

"No, sir," replied Brown, without changing his expression. "I take my teeth out."

A man who was wanted by the police had been photographed in six different positions, and the pictures were circulated among the police. The chief in a small town wired headquarters a few days later and said he had received the pictures of the six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them; the sixth is under observation and will be taken soon."

necessary knowledge and skill can be acquired only by practice.

Last winter an electrician saved his own life by virtue of the First Aid training he had received. After an accident he was in when his truck skidded and overturned, he recalled: "I was groggy. Blood spurted from deep cuts in my head and I wanted to quit. But some of that stuff I'd learned in First Aid class kept coming to my mind." He applied pressure with his fingers against arterial pressure points in the neck and in front of the ear, and later he was picked up and taken to a physician, who declared the man would have died from loss of blood if he hadn't been able, himself, to stop the flow.

This is but one of the many instances in which a working knowledge of digital pressure has meant the difference between life and death. It is the sort of thing that happens somewhere every day. Accident is no respecter of person. It can happen to you, to your family or friends. When the blood is spurting you have no time to look up directions in a book or magazine. Practice under an experienced instructor is the only way to learn it. You may have to use it in the dark, in the shambles of a bombed building, under the wreck of an overturned car, or any where else.

NOTE—The above article was supplied by Frank Emery, who has been teaching first aid in Carbon.

"IF YOU SEE ANYBODY LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL, I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"

Passing the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of seed oats for sale, is advertising. If you wanted to give your advertising message wider distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to the widest possible distribution as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful, because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise, and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Harvest Supplies

Overalls, Pants, Zip Overalls, Combinations
Boys' Work Shirts, each 89c
Men's Work Shirts, from 1.00 to 1.50
Work Gloves, from 75c to 1.50
Men's Work Shoes, from 3.25 to 5.95
Men's Oxfords On Sale—reg. 6.50, for 3.95

**NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES' DRESSES
AND HOUSE DRESSES**
"Trade at Home and Buy Quality at Mail Prices"

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

No coarse holes
no doughy lumps
To put your family
"in the dumps"
Fine-grained your bread
each time you bake
With ROYAL Yeast
the pure yeast cake

**EACH
CAKE
WRAPPED
AIR-TIGHT**

**ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES**

MADE IN CANADA

Hang on Tight ...

WE'RE ALL listening hopefully to the news these days. But there's a good way to relieve nerves on the stretch—and to have a share in the making of that news.

It's a way of taking definite action . . of making your own life a private "commando raid".

It's simply to deny yourself every possible expenditure to buy War Savings Stamps. It's hard work—but good work.

Start today—with Stamps.

Buy - WAR SAVINGS STAMPS Every Week !

Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Hikers and Riders Invade Eagle's Domain



There are many ways of enjoying the scenic wonders of the Rocky Mountains, but none more intimate or soul-satisfying than following the less-frequented trails and byways, on horseback or on foot, under the friendly guidance of two of Canada's leading alpine societies—the Sky Line Trail Hikers and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Both groups have set the date and planned colorful itineraries for their annual outings which this year will cover some of the Rockies' major scenic highlights in the vicinity of Banff, Alta. The Trail Riders will set out from Banff Springs Hotel July 24, and will enjoy five days in the saddle,

as well as the joys of camp life on route. Their main camp will be located at lovely Egypt Lake about half-way on the trail.

The Sky Line Trail Hikers, whose members rely on their own legs rather than horse-power, have their annual "raft" scheduled for July 31 to August 3. They too will start out from Banff, and armed with cameras and alpenstocks, will explore the district around Simpson Pass and nearby Sunshine Valley where their main camp will be located.

Founded by J. Murray Gibson, general publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, both organizations have world-wide

memberships, and continue to enroll new members every year. Each year they take to the trail, the Sky Line Hikers on foot, and the Trail Riders mounted on sure-footed mountain-bred horses.

The riders and hikers proceed leisurely, stopping at frequent intervals to fish for trout in the glacial waters of Rocky Mountain streams, "shoot" big game animals, and enjoy the scenery of alpine flora, and marvel at the breath-taking panoramas. And when day is done, they gather around friendly campfires for hearty meals, song—and later sleep in teepees or under the stars.



This is
OUR WAR too!
Serve by saving

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
every month

BUY IN CARBON